

Washington, July 26.—(UP)—President Truman set up an "EPC" for federal government employees today and ordered a drive against racial discrimination in the armed forces.

Common honesty requires us to admit that President Truman's espousal of so-called Civil Rights is no more "political" than the long-time record of the Republican party in pretending to make federal law cover social matters—but the timing of the president's frank and open racial appeal spells disaster for the Democratic party. Mr. Truman has cried "Emergency!" every day he has been in the executive office; and currently has called the congress back into special session to meet stated emergencies. Yet he can take time out from national and world emergencies to risk internal trouble in America by making an unseemly bid for racial votes in the pivotal states.

The independent voter is being driven to this judgment: Either there is no real danger abroad, or else Mr. Truman for the sake of winning an election is perfectly willing to risk weakening the country in the face of an enemy by dividing a united America along the color line.

I heard the president make his special session demand in the closing hours of the Democratic national convention, as broadcast by the radio. If it were all the elements of agitation and disunity you would expect to find in a street brawl—the speech of a desperate man. And the results—both of the congress meeting and of the November election—are not hard to guess.

The Southerners are going to filibuster the special session into oblivion, with the Republicans tacitly helping them; and the rising tide of bitterness in the South and disunity in the nation at large will make victory for the Democrats in November almost impossible.

It is the most unskillful political monkey ring I ever heard of.

For the facts are, America though imperfect is still the best place in the world, and whatever elements of domestic life can't be ironed out voluntarily over a period of years won't be forcibly adjusted by federal law, either today or tomorrow or the day after that. The man who seriously proposes such force is pretty frankly admitting he has lost an election many months before the decision is actually due.

Here Are Two Examples of Distressing Spirit in USA

By JAMES THRASHER

There is an unpleasant and distressing spirit abroad in the land. It is one which we associate with the small minority of crackpot bigots whose attitude and utterances are too distasteful to cause any widespread damage.

Some recent manifestations of this spirit do not come from the crackpots. There is, for example, the Thomas Committee blast at Dr. Edward U. Condon as one of the "weakest links" in our security chain. It has been a year since his loyalty was first questioned in Congress. Yet in all that time the committee has given the atomic scientist no chance to appear before its members and defend himself.

A milder reflection of that spirit was the banning by a New Jersey school board of a six-grade social studies textbook on Latin America because of a single word. The book's author had described the socialist government of Uruguay as "Utopian."

It may be that the school officials thought that the presence of that single word would cause all their sixth graders to grow up to be bomb-throwing Reds. The ban has now been lifted, but only on condition that the publishers revise the chapter on Uruguay.

Then there was the New York City Board of Superintendents' banishment of The Nation from New York public schools. The Nation, an old, honorable and liberal on the accepted non-Communist sense of the word) magazine, had published some controversial articles on the Catholic Church's policy toward such things as fascism, democracy, science, medicine, marriage and education.

Later this magazine ran a reply to these articles by a Catholic. But before this happened the public school heads of the nation's largest, most cosmopolitan and, one might think, most tolerant city, had censored and braziered the publication.

These things are not the works of Communists or busters or hooded Klansmen. They were done by persons in responsible and respected positions. Yet the first action is typical of the Communists' tactics of denunciation, and the other two fit into the philosophy of controlled thought which is a part of both communism and fascism.

The school authorities' action seems much the more reprehensible. Dr. Condon's reputation has survived the Thomas Committee charges. And though the committee has not had the nerve to let him defend himself, the fact that it has not fully exonerated him is enough to suggest the blindness of the accusations.

But the book-burning is something else. It is incredible that one school of the great city of New York should be in the charge of those who feel it their duty not only to impart facts to future citizens, but to try to protect them from controversy.

The attempt to insulate children from controversy in this country is fortunately impossible. They stand. But the idea that someone can shade the free press and silence free discussion within the limited sphere of authority because he disagrees with a viewpoint has no place in this democratic society.

Voting Here Running About Average

200,000 Are Expected to Cast Ballots

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, July 27.—(UP)—More than 200,000 Democratic voters of Arkansas went to the polls today in their first move to choose nominees for governor and other state, district and county offices.

The polls opened in 2,150 precincts at 8 a.m. only a few hours after one candidate, Arthur L. Adams of Jonesboro, died in a Little Rock hospital.

The former chairman of the state Democratic central committee was one of three candidates for the post of associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court vacated by the recent death of Justice E. L. McMillen. He suffered a heart attack in downtown Little Rock Saturday night, apparently brought on by a strenuous campaign in Arkansas' mid-summer heat.

Adams' death left two men in the race, J. Fred Jones and George Rose Smith, both of Little Rock.

Harvey Combs, secretary of the state committee, said today that both Jones and Smith would have places in the run-off primary two weeks from today unless one or the other should gain a majority vote. He pointed out that Adams would receive some votes which must be counted.

Today's ballot carried races having three or more candidates. The two top men in each will participate in the run-off primary Aug. 10 unless one gets more votes than the combined total of his two opponents.

Meanwhile, the state's slow-moving gun-control contest wound up in a blaze of glory last night with candidates Sid McMath, James MacKrell and John Lomardine Jr., appearing on separate Hot Springs.

Horace E. Thompson spoke in Little Rock Rock, and Jack Holt made his final appeal for votes in Little Rock.

Charles E. Fleming spoke in West Memphis, and William T. Jennings remained in his hometown of Texarkana.

The two "Mac's" — both expert showmen—combined oratory, fireworks and music to give the state a political demonstration it will long remember.

McMath is the prosecuting attorney who won his first political victory against ex-Hot Springs Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin and his political organization two years ago. He returned home to call for a revision of Arkansas election laws and protection of the integrity of the ballot.

He spoke on an "independent" candidate on a program sponsored by the Government Improvement League, successor to his original G.I. organization.

At the same time, MacKrell made his daring bid to make good his boast that he would poll more Garland county votes than McMath.

Speaking at a cross-town rally sponsored by the Progressive Business Men's Association, the Little Rock radio evangelist praised his rival as an individual but condemned him for allegedly accepting the support of former Governors Homer Adkins and Carl Bailey.

MacMath did not attempt to answer "Uncle Mac." However, the Rev. Clyde Hart, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Hot Springs, criticized the evangelist sharply. In a letter read by Hot Springs Mayor Earl Ricks, the minister said that MacKrell "is simply not qualified" to be governor of Arkansas.

Thompson was the lone gubernatorial candidate to close his campaign in Arkansas' population center with a speech in North Little Rock. Ricks forced him to hold his rally in the high school auditorium.

He termed management-labor relations in Arkansas "the best in the nation" and promised to use "services of outstanding women on

Continued on page two.

At 1 p.m. today there had been 867 ballots cast in the eight Hope precincts in the preferential primary election which will decide runoff candidates in 5 state offices, one district and a single county race.

This figure is 29 votes behind total cast in a statewide election held in 1946—the total up to 1 p.m. was 916. But this shortage may have resulted from rainfall which probably delayed some voters.

The vote by precincts:

	1948	1946
Ward 1	150	103
Ward 1-A	215	180
Ward 2	125	95
Ward 2-A	50	62
Ward 3	65	113
Ward 4	92	91
Box 5	136	150
Box 6	53	52
Totals	867	916

—0—

Darkhorse Rumors Don't Worry U. S.

By LEO H. PETERSEN

London, July 27.—(UP)—Olympic track coach Dean Cromwell today refused to let a flood of "darkhorse" rumors stampede him into the race for associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court vacated by the recent death of Justice E. L. McMillen. He suffered a heart attack in downtown Little Rock Saturday night, apparently brought on by a strenuous campaign in Arkansas' mid-summer heat.

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At the same time, MacKrell made his daring bid to make good his boast that he would poll more Garland county votes than McMath.

The sergeant, who is recruiting for the army, started to "sell," Earl Easton, 23, on the army. Easton mentioned he had a five-room house. Petroski really poured on the steam.

Now Easton is in the army, and Petroski has his house.

—0—

Recruiter Signs Up Prospect Who Has House

Eric, Pa., July 27.—(UP)—Master Sgt. Vincent Petroski, father of three children, need-

ed a house to live in, and Petroski found one in a five-room house.

He was admitted to the Arkansas state hospital as an individual but condemned him for allegedly accepting the support of former Governors Homer Adkins and Carl Bailey.

Adams' death left two men in the race, J. Fred Jones and George Rose Smith, both of Little Rock.

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Firemen Answer Call Via Trolley and Police Car

Philadelphia, July 27.—(UP)—Firemen of truck company 6 went to a fire via trolley and police car.

The men were responding to an alarm yesterday when their hook-and-ladder broke down.

Lt. Ralph Miracle flagged a passing trolley, explained the situation to the motorman and commanded the trolley.

After three blocks, the firemen abandoned the trolley in favor of a police car.

When they arrived, however, other firemen already had extinguished the blaze.

Continued on page two.

Hope Star's Election Party to Be Held Tuesday Night, With Melody Boys and KXAR

Hope Star's Election Party, a feature of every Democratic primary election for the past 20 years, will be held Tuesday night, July 27, in front of the Star Building on South Walnut street.

The Melody Boys will perform, and will be repeated over a public address system—plus live band music.

Radio Station KXAR will broadcast a report from the newspaper's Associated Press bureau, and will be live from the Melody Boys' 11th floor studio.

Cooperation of judges and district returns as compiled by the newspaper office.

Those who help make up the complete count to the Star as soon as finished will be appreciated.

Phone 1269 or 1267 collect.



Hope Star

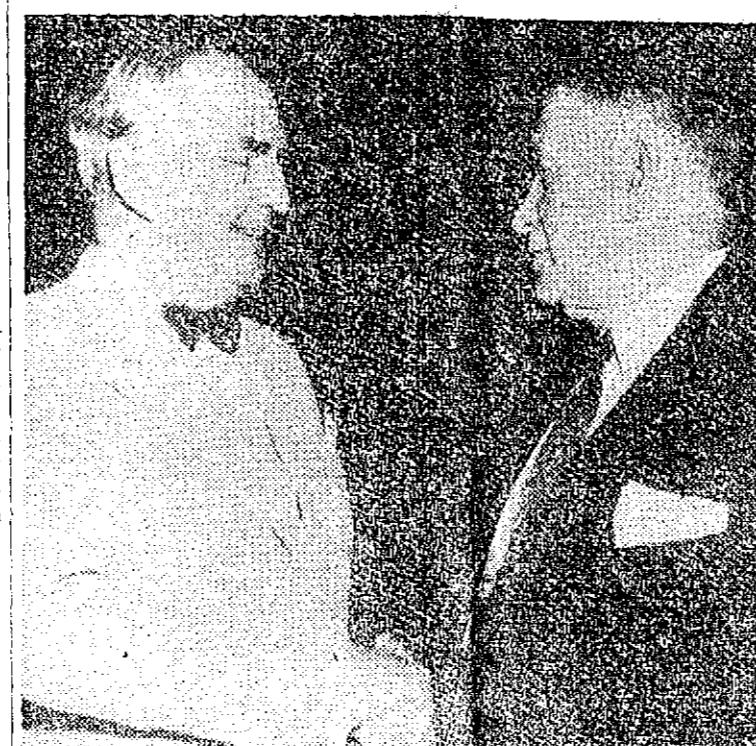
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1948

(AP)—Moors Associated Press
(NEA)—Moors Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday. Few thundershows. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No much change in temperature.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Congratulates Barkley



Shortly before the Senate convened in special session, Senator Alben Barkley on Barkley's candidacy as Vice President on the Democratic ticket.

High Court Candidate, Adams, Dies

Little Rock, July 27.—(UP)—Arthur L. Adams, 59, former chairman of the Democratic state committee and candidate for associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court died here early today.

Reports from the camp of practically every nation told of a record or near-record performances by athletes during workouts. A dozen or more hitherto unnoticed athletes have suddenly loomed as threats to the expected U. S. domination.

Cromwell had part of his squad working at full tilt—the high jumpers, 100-meters sprinters, 400-meter hurdle men, 800-meter men and 10,000-meter men—because 10 events open on Friday. But the rest of the squad, which won't see action until next week, had orders to take it easy Saturday.

Adams turned up with two police chiefs today, thus setting the stage for a new test of strength between East and West.

Adams collapsed following a political rally here Saturday night and was taken to a Little Rock hospital. However, in a statement released to newsmen through his wife, he had declared himself "still in the race."

200,000

Continued From Page One

Asks Congress

Continued From Page One

state boards and commissions" if elected.

Thompson again denied that his proposed pay-as-you-go highway plan increase taxes on road users as his opponents have charged.

Thompson voted in Little Rock early and remained in his headquarters the remainder of the day.

Holt climaxed his campaign in El Dorado, charging that a Union county political leader had promised "to deliver" Union county's try.

that, he said, "would cut the ground from under the free nation who to vote for."

Holt's headquarters to day thanked supporters and predicted that "victory seems certain." The former attorney general spent the day in his Little Rock headquarters after voting here this morning.

The three other major candidates also have predicted that they will lead the ticket.

McMath voted in Hot Springs early today and returned to Little Rock to receive election returns to night.

MacKrell and Fleming remained in their Little Rock headquarters. Electors return will be gathered together through the statewide facilities of the United Press, and most radio stations plan nightlong election broadcasts.

City, county and state offices were closed and liquor stores were not permitted to open this morning. However they will open when the polls close at 6:30 p. m.

State Police Director Jack Porter said he will not assign his men to keep peace at polling places during the election unless they are formally requested by the circuit judge with jurisdiction. No request had been received early today.

In addition to other candidates for governor, the names of James Merritt of McGehee and Bob Ed Loftin of Fort Smith will appear on the ballot. The withdrawal from the race after the deadline to remove their names from the ballot.

Other state and district races: For Secretary of State: C. G. Hall; W. B. Holman and Dibrell W. Palmer.

For Attorney General: Ike Murphy, Millard Alford, John Owens and John C. Linthicum.

For Congress, 1st District: E. C. Kendall Coffelt.



for
VERNON WHITTEN
for
CONGRESS
First Term! First Term!
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Vernon Whitten, Magnolia, Ark.

DON'T MISS THIS PARTY

STAY TUNED TO 1490 K. C.
For the

KXAR

ELECTION

PARTY

Complete and Rapid Returns from County, District and State Elections

Direct "On-the-Scene" Reports From the Hope Star Office

Good Music
KEEP TUNED TO 1490 K. C.

- Returns as Fast as they Come In -

at the rising cost of living. But he left off by saying that another crying need is for more and cheaper housing.

So he called again for passage of the Taft-Hartley-Wagner bill to meet the "acute" housing shortage.

"This is the bill we need," he said. "We need it now, not a year from now."

The Communists, both here and abroad, are counting on our present prosperity turning into a depression," the chief executive declared.

"They do not believe that we can — or will — put the brakes on high prices. They are counting on an economic collapse in this country.

Restore consumer credit controls such as those which specified down payments and the time in which installment purchases and to be paid off.

2. Arm the federal reserve board with more power to regulate "inflationary bank credit."

3. Grant him power to regulate speculation on the commodity exchanges.

4. Grant him power to impose allocation and inventory control over "scarce commodities which would affect essential production or the cost of living." The same term he used for his price control proposal.

5. Strengthen controls over rent with adequate appropriations for enforcement to prevent further unscrupulous rent increases.

6. Give him statutory power to ration "those few products in short supply which vitally affect the health and welfare." He said that unless further shortages occur, this authority "might not have to be used at all."

The president asked authority to limit wage increases only where they would "force a break in a price ceiling." Even in this instance an exception would be made if the increases were "essential to remedy hardship, to correct inequities or to prevent an actual lowering of living standards."

Contending that industry has boosted prices in many recent cases where profit margins were "adequate" to absorb the increased labor costs, the president added:

"Rising wages and rising standards of living, based on increasing productivity and a fair distribution of income is the American way. Non-inflationary wage increases can and should continue to be made by free collective bargaining."

As for his entire eight-point cost of living program, Mr. Truman called it a "balanced" way to attack high prices. All eight points, he said, are "necessary to check rising prices and safeguard our economy against the danger of depression."

Aside from his reference to Communists here and abroad counting on an American depression, Mr. Truman made no direct reference to this country's strained relations with Russia.

The president devoted only a single paragraph in his 3,900-word address to "urge upon Congress" the controversial civil rights program he sent to Capitol Hill last February.

He did not specify priority for any of the proposals but a "square card" made public at the White House yesterday placed emphasis on anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills on which hearings already have been held.

The president signed executive orders late yesterday establishing a fair employment practice policy for federal employees and calling for an end to racial discrimination.

(Took) Gathings, James E. McDaniel and T. E. Haley.

For Congress, 4th District:

George F. Edwards, John E. Hart, E. Ward Tackett, Russell Turnbow.

Other state and district races:

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For Congress, 4th District:

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 28

The Laymen's League of the First Christian church will have a watermelon party at Fair park. The families of league members are invited to accompany them to this meeting.

The State President of Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Iran Shoffner, will meet with the Hope club on Wednesday, July 28 at 8 p. m. in the Hotel Barlow dining room.

There will be a Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist church Wednesday, July 29. The midweek worship for the whole family.

Thursday, July 29

There will be a choir rehearsal of the First Christian church Thursday, July 29.

Thursday, July 29

The junior boys and girls of the Methodist church will go Day Camping Thursday afternoon at Dyke's Spring. Campers will meet at the Methodist church in the recreation rooms at one o'clock and will be transported to camp site. Mr. R. L. Broadbent will direct the camp with an efficient group of Adult and Junior Councilors assisting. A program of games, handicraft, music and stories has been planned.

Friday, July 30

The First Pentecostal church will have a Bible Study at the church Friday evening at 7:45.

Penny McNeill

Entertains With Bridge

Miss Penny McNeill entertained with three-tables of bridge at her home Monday evening at eight o'clock for the pleasure of her houseguest, Miss Harriett McGee, of Malvern, Arkansas, bride-elect of Cecil Boone Nance, Jr., of Marion, Ark.

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. The hostess presented the honorees with

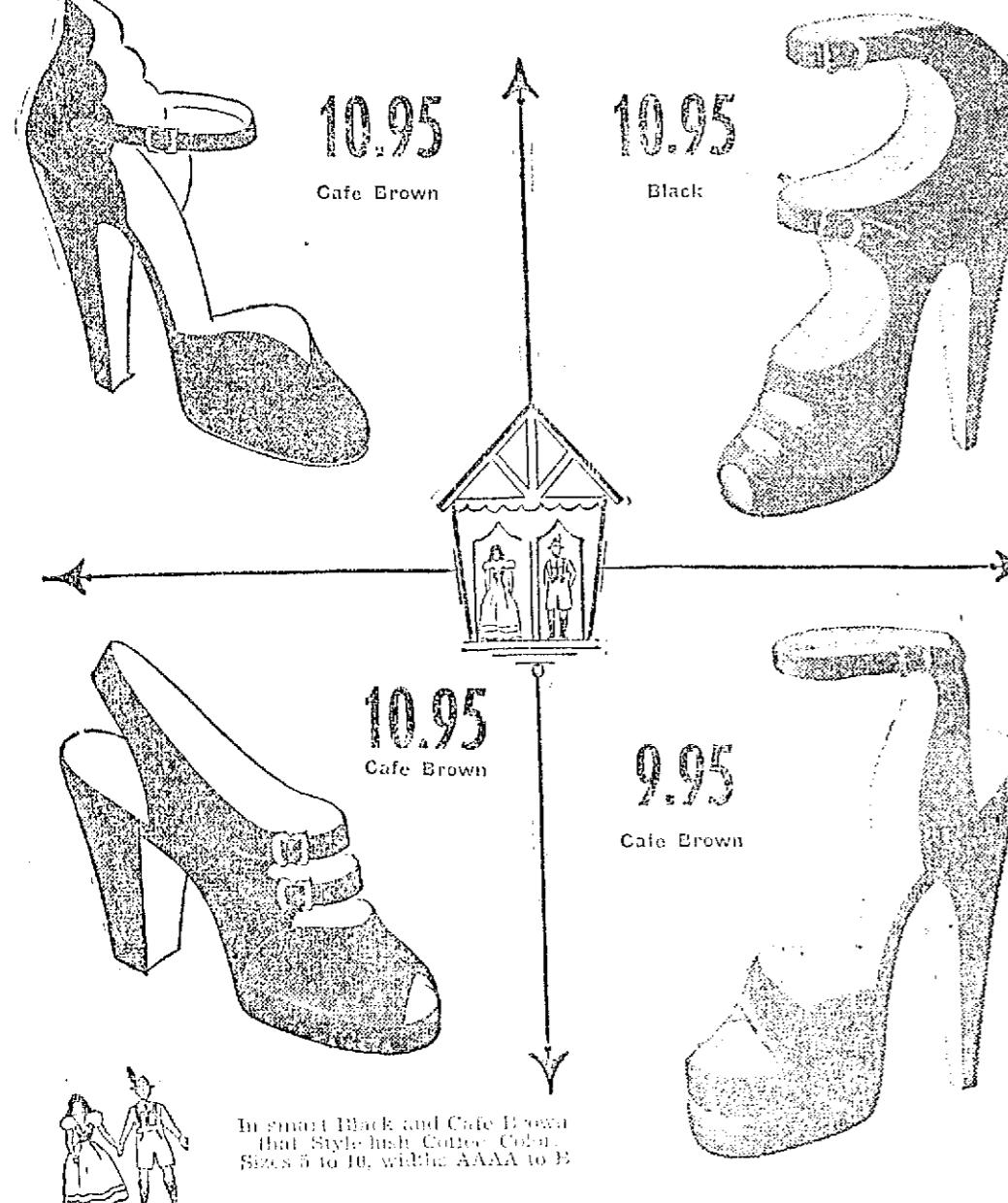
Help relieve distress of MONTHLY

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve these complaints. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

Trim Tred four-cast for Fall FAIR and CHARMER...



Weather the season ahead in style. See our autumn array of fashion-ripe Trim Tred shoes in all the gay new patterns and colors. You've seen them in the pages of your favorite national magazines. You'll agree that these shoes are outstanding values for the money!

"Where Good Shoes Are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
CORBIN FOSTER
Phone 1100
101 East 2nd St.

VFW Melon Feed Set for 7:30 Wednesday

Bitter Melon Feed

By Drexel Drake Copyright, 1948, Charles H. Huff, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

There will be a watermelon feed for all members of the Ramsey-Carrie VFW Post Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the hut. All members and families are urged to attend.

Cemetery Cleaning

Avery Cemetery will be cleaned on Monday, August 2, and all interested persons are urged to help. The cemetery is located 4 miles out on Rosston Highway.

Not From Tides

Tidal waves have nothing to do with tides. These destructive waves are caused by earthquakes, undersea volcanoes, and strong winds and, in the future, may result from atom bombs.

Were Saturday guests of Mrs. Minnie Galster and Miss Van Galster here.

Miss Harriet McGee Honored at Breakfast

Miss Betty Robins entertained with a breakfast at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for the pleasure of Miss Harriet McGee of Malvern, Arkansas, bride-elect of Cecil B. Nance, Jr., of Marion, Ark., in the dining room at the Barlow Hotel.

The long table was laid with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of white Shasta daisies with lilies in a low crystal bowl.

The honoree's place was marked with a corsage of tube roses and was presented a lovely gift by the hostess.

Those enjoying the occasion were Miss Peggy McNeill, Miss Harriet McGee, Miss Betty Robins, Miss Mary Roy Moses, Miss Rosemary Coop, Miss Marion Mouser, Miss Phyllis Williams and Miss Peggy Lynn Williams.

Miss Carolyn Sue Sutton's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Sutton of this city announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Sue to Berrie Hargis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Berrie Hargis, Sr., of Warren, Arkansas.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, August 29 at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist church here with the Reverend S. A. Whitlow officiating.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bressler and daughter, Carol have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sauer and son Charles of Kerrville, Texas

THE STORY: Miriam's brother, Jim, is in expression with him as he tells Janet that when she was out the way along the curving road near the 10,000-foot line, he had to get off the path to the sidewalk.

He was in India at the same road number. This was the first time he had ever been to India. Trapso the hills could be heard. "Take Gas, Ripley, Hungry, Gas," Miriam's lawyer, T. Bryan Steele, told Janet that Sterling had no car to drive. Miriam's personal property, including the house and the necklace, which was insured for \$100,000.

XXVI

"You might see what you can pick up from that Miss Weirhaven," Janet said to Trapgood. "Take Gas, Ripley along with you. And possibly over the way you can worm yourself into an invitation to play golf at Edgewood."

Janet Weirhaven was not disposed to hysterics. Hence there were no outbursts when she learned of Mrs. Sterling's death.

Studying her closely, not without

Trapgood read in the stark expression in her eyes the struggle to accept as true something she found impossible to believe.

Trapgood explained the circumstance that accounted for his noonday visit. With a gesture, he indicated Detective Ripley to his right.

"Yes. I remember now mentioning Marcus to Mrs. Sterling," Trapgood added. "Gable ought to have some of the pictures men do some shooting along here."

"I'm afraid the car into Broadview, above south. A block short of the subway terminal, he stopped it to a stop in front of a

small, scarred dinner, presumably identified as 'The Renard'.

"Well enough to know if they were happily married?"

"I should go so far as to say that Marcus and Miriam were congenitally stable," Janet said after a pause. "But can that have anything to do with a person breaking into the Sterling home and killing Miriam?"

"Not directly," Trapgood hastened to admit. "The question suggests heat, perhaps, because Miriam chose to sleep at a club only 20 minutes from his home, to be on hand for morning golf, on a night when no servant was in the house . . . when Mrs. Sterling would be alone."

Janet's clear hazel eyes lit up brightly. "Our words seem to be perfectly attuned," Mr. Trapgood said. "I hurried that very evening to Marcus' flat night . . . but he had a ready defense. He said their maid didn't get to the house until 9 on Friday morning, hence either he should have had to leave the house without breakfast or get a late start. But, curiously, I doubt that Marcus has outgrown doing thoughtless things . . . it promptly didn't enter his mind that he was leaving Miriam alone."

Trapgood decided he had wandered into a blind street. Chris Talcott's suspicions wouldn't get much support from that. As a witness, it'd prefer to have Janet Weirhaven on his side of any case. There was charm in her unaffected frankness. She made a good impression. She was making a good impression on him, quite beyond anything warranted by the purpose of his interview.

Getting back to yesterday's luncheon, Mrs. Weirhaven, Trapgood said, "I did. Mrs. Sterling mentioned anything about what's expected to be during this afternoon?"

"We both had 2 o'clock appointments with hair-dressers. Not at the same place. Miriam was going to Deutz, on Madison Avenue."

"You don't know where Mrs. Sterling had been, before you met her?"

Janet decided on her answer to that with no perceptible delay. She wouldn't drag Marcus Sterling's personal problems . . . that vague money problem that seemed so to have upset Miriam . . . needlessly into a tragedy already devastating for Marcus. "Our meeting was entirely causal," she said. "Just crossed paths in Fifty-Seventh Street."

Trapgood got up on that, and Ripley followed his lead. "We're merely trying to follow Mrs. Sterling's program of yesterday," Trapgood explained.

Janet walked with them to the door. "On a happier occasion, I'd often you a drink," she said. "This doesn't seem just the time." She included both men, but her eyes, brimily wide, looked at Trapgood. He carried

AIR CONDITIONED LAST DAY

Features 2:25 - 4:29
6:31 - 8:55

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GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE

ROCKEFELLER CENTER

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Romantic Adventure
In Early California!

Marie Hammer in
"Big City Money"

ROB
ROBERT
CAMERON

ROB
CAMERON

Whitefield Lodge Members Meet Tonight, Friday

Whitefield Lodge No. 239 will confer a Fellowcraft degree at the hall tonight and Friday night. A Masters Degree will be followed by a big watermelon feed. All members are urged to attend.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Milk has been known to carry disease to many people. The germ of tuberculosis has been carried in milk. Typhoid fever, septic sore throat and undulant fever are also spread by infected milk.

The spread of disease germs through milk can be checked. The way to do this is simple and well known. It is only necessary to use a process of treating milk with heat which destroys the disease germs. This heat treatment is called pasteurization — a name which it received from the great French pioneer in bacteriology, Louis Pasteur.

Nearly all city health departments now require pasteurization. This has reduced in spread of disease through milk in city areas through immigration services on their case. The refugees left a temporary haven in Sweden with pasteurized milk, several electrically operated home pasteurizers are available.

No Excuse for Dirt

Destroying germs by heating is no excuse for supplying consumers with dirty milk. The more healthy the cows, the cleaner the collecting methods, the transportation and the bottling, the fewer germs there are to be destroyed by pasteurization. Great steps forward have been made in getting cleaner milk. Modern dairy herds are healthier, and dairy methods are much better than they used to be. All this has resulted in a supply of cleaner, better and much safer milk to city residents.

For a long time the idea of pasteurizing milk was objected to because the people thought that it harmed the taste or destroyed some of the nutritive value. These ideas are wrong. The taste is altered only slightly by pasteurization.

It has been shown conclusively that the seasonal variation in the nutritional quality of milk is greater than any effect which pasteurization has on it.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to

DOROTHY DIX

Indifferent Husbands

One of the chief gripes of women is that their husbands take so little interest in their homes. Wherever a group of women are gathered together for a talkfest to discuss the shortcomings of husbands, you can hear the bitter talk of wives over being married to men who won't help prepare the dinner dishes, or who don't buy flowers for the flowers, or paint the porch, or hang pictures, unless they are badgered into doing it. Yet the explanation is simple enough. The average man is domineering. He, too, marries to get a home. From the time he is a boy he dreams of the kind of a house he is going to build; how he is going to furnish it; the food he is going to have with him.

But the dream is seldom realized. Practically all women are monopolists who believe that their homes belong exclusively to them. It is the bride or the bride's mother, who decides on the house and the furniture, and it is rare that a husband has any say-so about building or adorning his home. Maybe men would take more interest in their homes if they could make a few suggestions about them.

Then consider how little men get out of the homes they pay so much for. Three hooks in a closet and a couple of drawers in a chiffonier are about all a husband rates, and if there are girls in the family, Papa doesn't even get that much.

I once heard a man say that the ungratified desire of his life was to have a comb and a brush that belonged exclusively to him and that didn't have women's hair in it. But he never got it. poor soul. And even when his wife was buying him his Christmas present with his own money, she never picked anything out for his personal benefit. It was always something that she and the girls could use.

Another reason why men are not more enthusiastic over their homes is because they have so little, if any, authority in them. The first man that comes along every young wife makes is to separate her husband from his old friends and acquaintances. Cold shoulder is the stand and dish she serves to her husband's old chums when they come to dinner. And one helping is enough. If you will notice when Mrs. Jones entertains, the guests are nearly always her friends, rarely her husband's.

And it is only members of the wife's family who have the run of the house and who are welcome to pay interminable visits. After he has tried it once and seen the result, the bravest man hesitates to show even his own mother any attention.

All of which may go to show why so many married men take so little interest in their homes. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



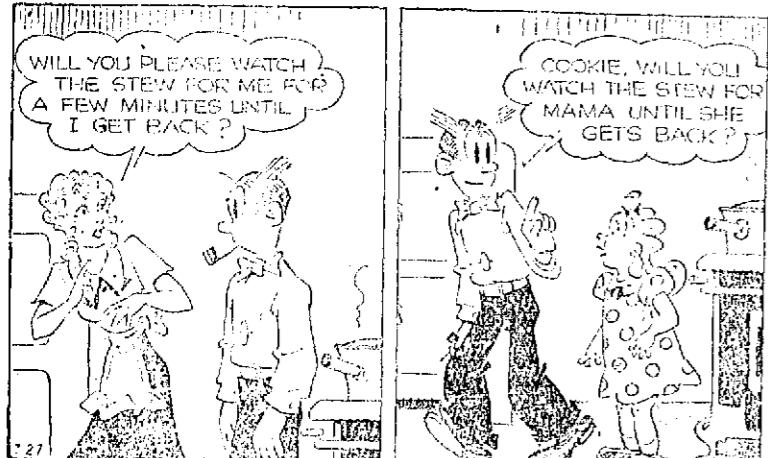
HERALD OF FALL!

Henshitching greets Fall... fashioned with that New Look... to keep you poised and comfortable all season! Two styles... in squares or chevron design.

Black, brown, blue, green, teal and wine Romaine in sizes 16-44. \$14.95

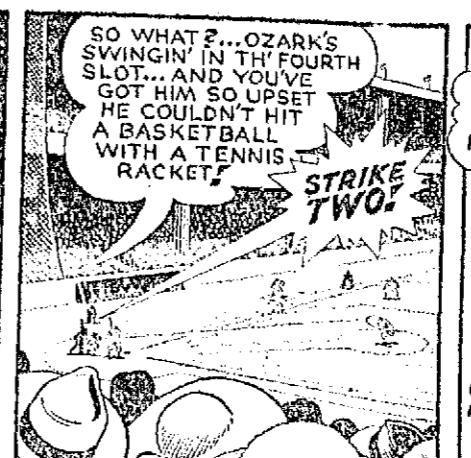
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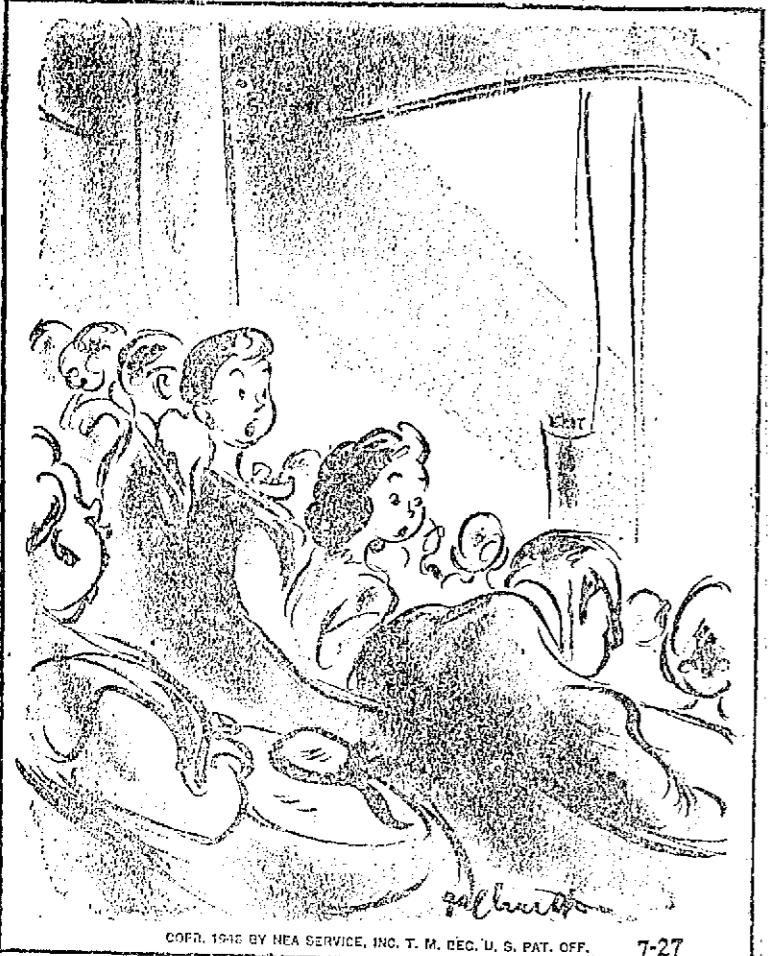
OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

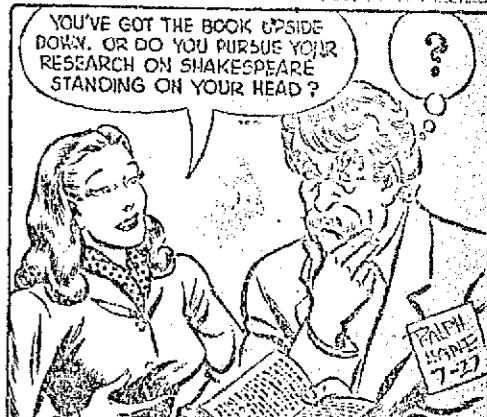
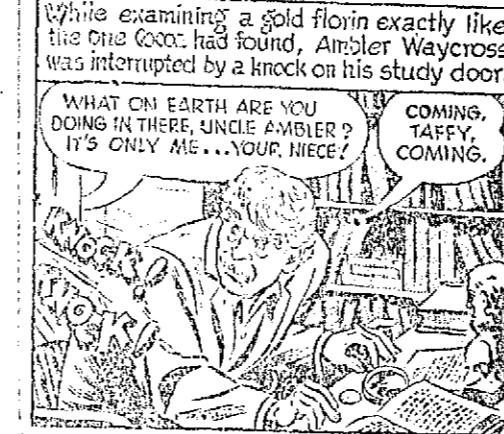


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



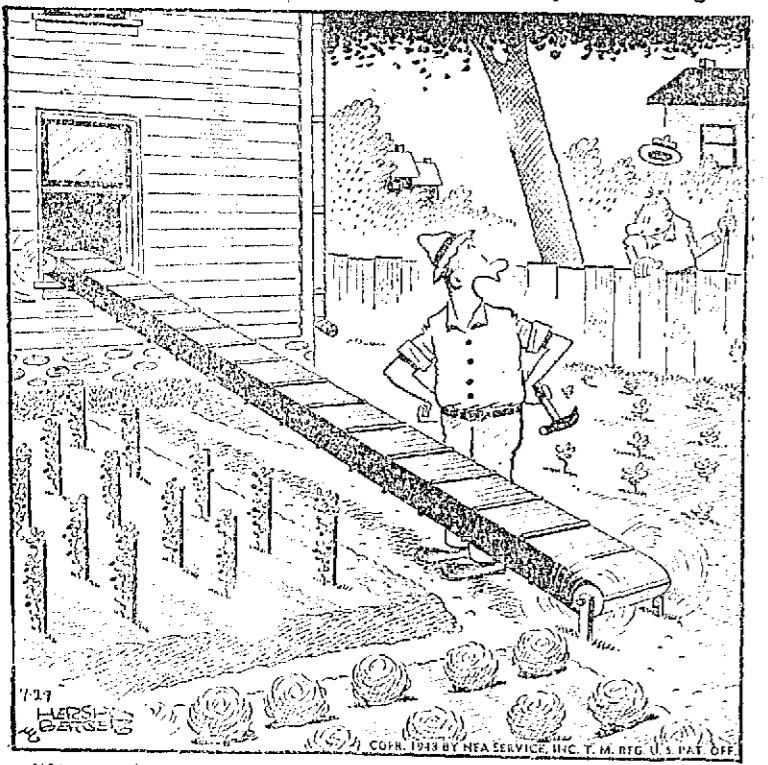
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

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"Let him sleep! If we wake him now, he might point out that this is a terrible picture, and I want to enjoy it!"

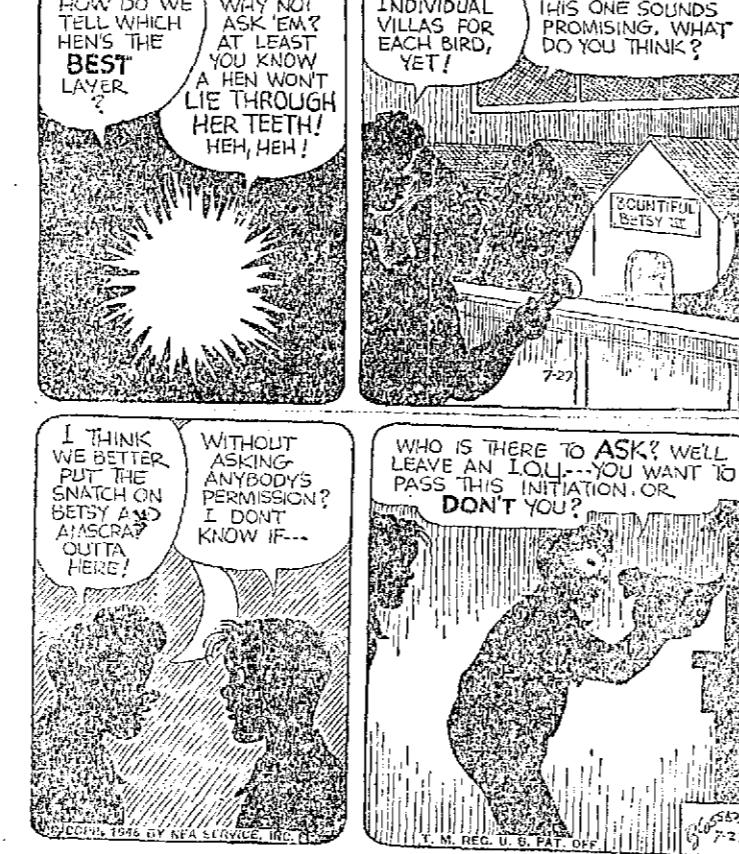
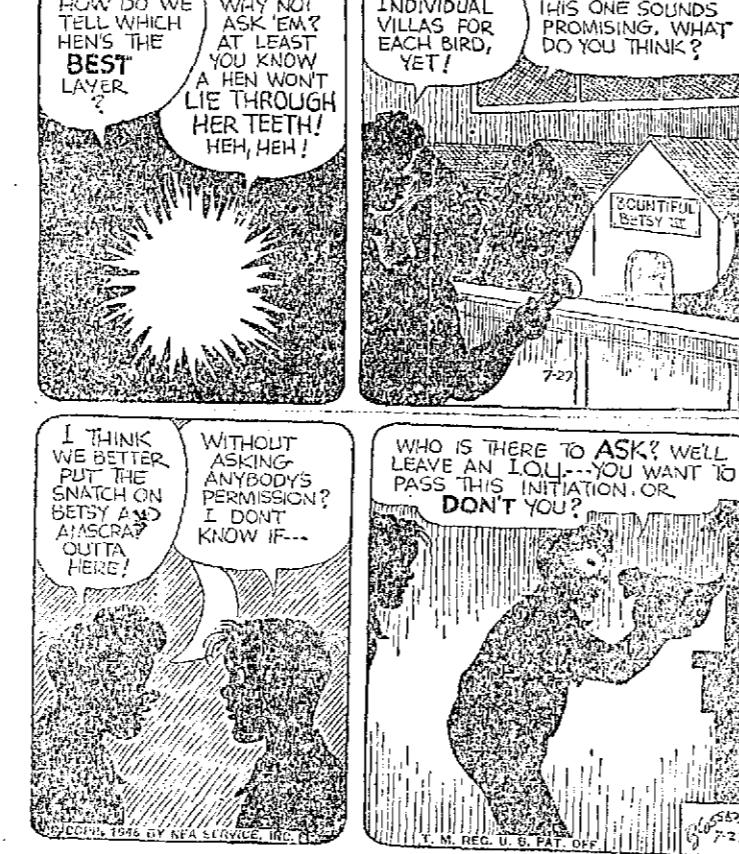
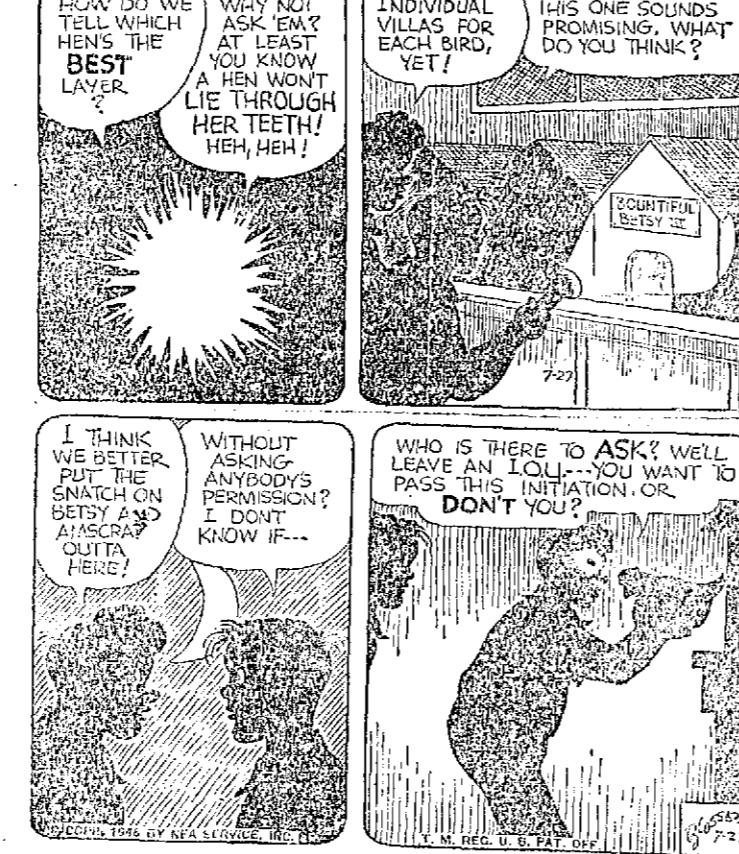
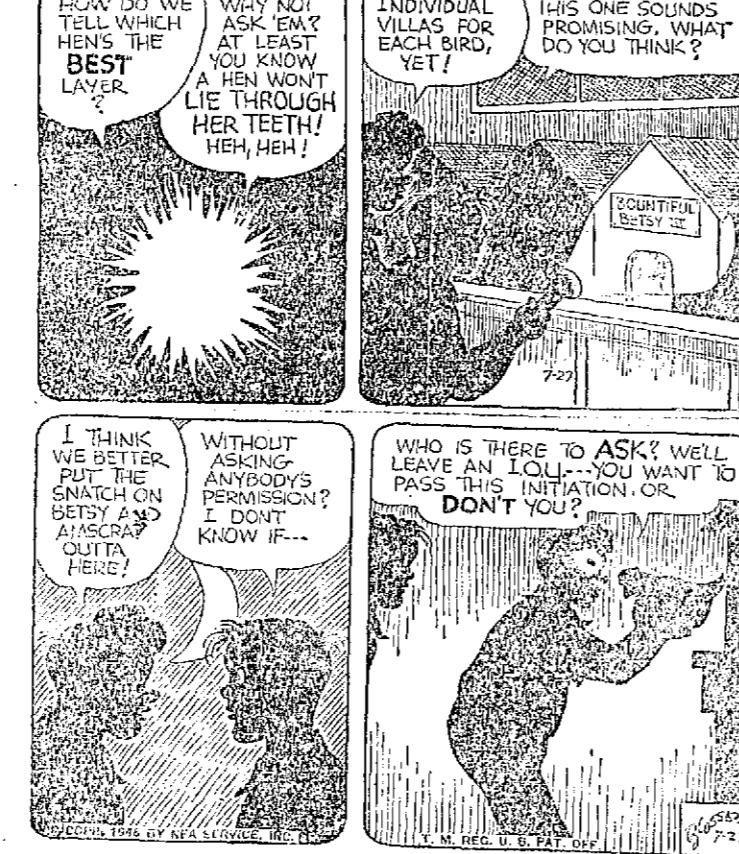
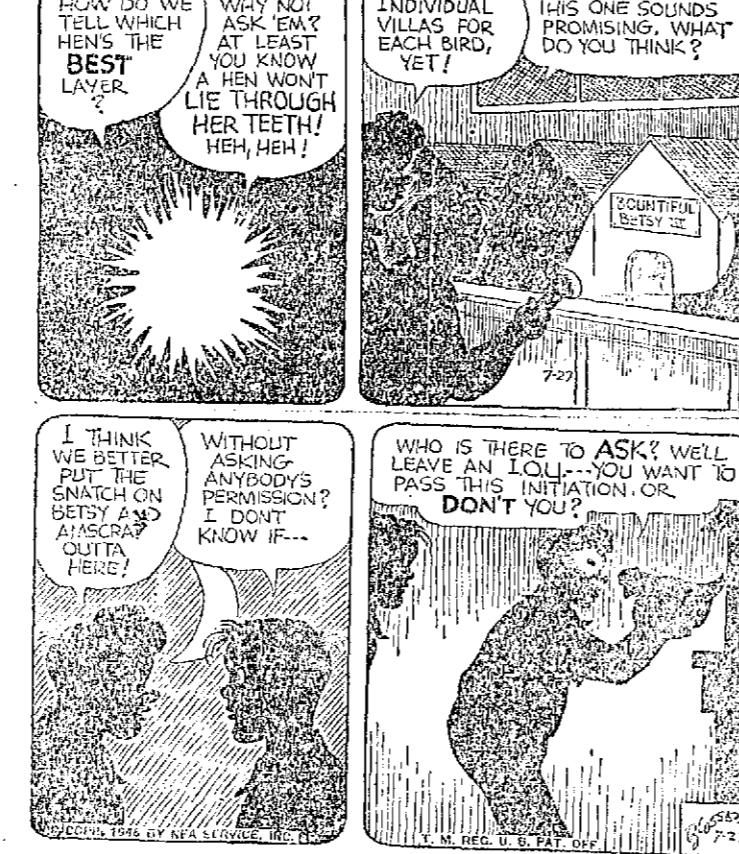
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

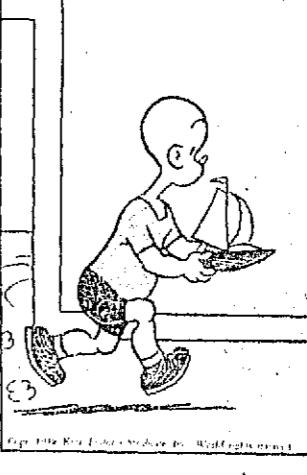
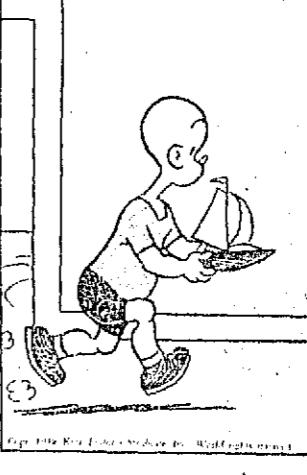
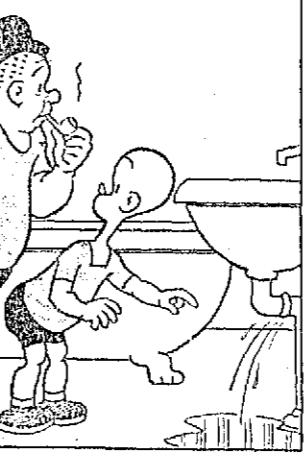
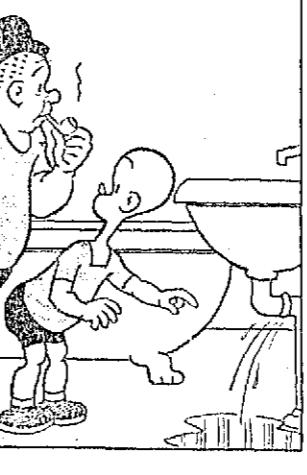
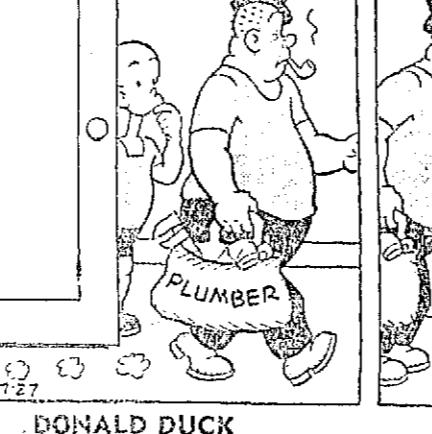
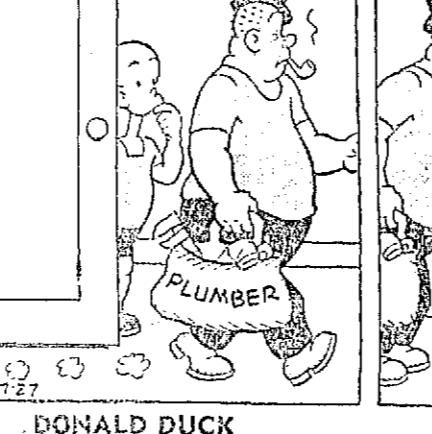


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



HENRY



By Carl Anderson

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"Now when the vegetables ripen we can get them into the freezer strictly fresh!"

POPEYE

